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And we have Hope—hope, that as bright days have been, so bright days soon shall be once more.— Kingsley.

AGREEMENT.

Our friend, The Times-Dispatch, debating the matter of punishment of corporations for violations of the law, now occupies the same position with the News Leader for all practical purposes. We do not believe that the government or the courts will enforce or the people sanction fines on railroads or other corporations for past offenses which would seriously cripple them or impose hardship on stockholders. American people are not fools or bent on doing mischief or destroying. All they ask or wish is equal administrathey ask or wish is equal administra-

We are frank to confess that there is little in the modified rejoinder of our esteemed neighbor with which The of confiscated weapons, the Montgom-Times-Dispatch is not in accord. We ery Advertiser asks: believe that corporations should be held the President, and shall continue to uphold him in his determination to stop corporate lawiessness. Nor do we deny that in carrying out such a vides that when a person is convicted fines. Our objection is to spectacular proceedings and covert threats issued daily from Washington which alarm the country and shake confidence; and to fines so "excessive" that they amount to "cruel and unusual punishment" to innocent stockholders. Our Virginia Bill of Rights protests against such fines and such punish-

The whole object of criminal proceedings is to deter crime. The Commonwealth against whose peace and dignity crime is committed vindicates the law, but is not vindictive or malignant against the offender. When puhishment shows malignancy it ceases to be just. This is one of the great

evils in lynching.

We believe in punishing the guilty. whoever they may be, but we do not believe in lynching a whole community

THE FRANKNESS OF THE GENTLER Advertiser does not recognize a good

A young woman in Baltimore who nanipulates the key of a Western Union instrument confessed the other much as though she were trying to make a selection as between two equalknow," said she when a delegation of and ladies ought not to be in them. You can't tell at all which side is going to be beaten and how in the world do-especially when the prices of shirtwaists are terribly high."

It may be remarked that in one sense some shirtwaists, notably the "loand-behold variety," are "terribly low," But the Baltimore operator was refer-

Later on, when another picket called, she had decided that the company was going to win because a politician had told her so, and she had "heard him say other things that came true." And the picket departed.

"Why do you want to know who is going to win?" a visiter asked while writing a message.

"So I will know what to do." said the young operator, seriously. "The strikers say if I don't comt out, when more friends; that I'll be put in their paper as a 'scab,' and that no one we can been very kind to me, but I don't like to leave the company. Of course, if the company of like the accomplainment of the soldiers of the souther. We are incapable of self-government ownership and operation problems, our, later to government ownership and operation problems, our, later to graves of the Souther. You may rest assured that the old causes. You may rest assured that the old confederate soldiers of Maryland will be ouly too glad to do their part in the accomplishment of the soldiers of the souther. We are told that woman "has more gratifuled of the soldiers of the South. We are told that woman "has more gratifuled of the soldiers of the South. Baltimore. August 14, 1997.

What He Had.

that side, if we know the way. But lew of us are frank enough to confess it in public. We are apt to keep in

more girl is an honorable exception, and we can recall but one parallel case in the stronger sex. He was a politician from the Pledmont who figured as consplcuously as he could in; the Mahone campaigns, He followed his leader faithfully until the breach between Mahone and Wise. Then he halted. The Wise faction showed considerable strength, and when the crisis came our politician confessed that he was "at the forks of the road" and .50 .25 was undecided which road to take, Not Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25 ... long afterwards, however, he was found in Mahone's brigade, shouting as lustily as ever for the little chief. When

MOND CHAMBER.

body in Virginia and North Carolina.

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be difficult to overestimate the impor-

tance of such service to the commercial

interests of Virginia. We now recom-

er Lusitania cannot come into Nev

York harbor through the usual chan-

nel, while, on the other hand, any

vessel affoat, or that will ever be built,

could be easily accommodated either

Great possibilities await the comme

cial interests of Virginia if a proper use of the State's advantages and

combined effort for the general good

is only made, and that without delay

CONFISCATED WEAPONS.

"If a man is arrested for carrying concealed weapons, and is punished by fine or imprisonment, have the au-thorities any right to also take his property and dispose of it?"

of carrying concealed a weapon, the

Again, in noting our contention that

confiscated weapons should be destroy-

ed, or shipped out and sold in some

"If these weapons are a dangerous

menace, as our contemporary evidently regards them, and they are sent to a neighboring State and sold, wherein does that differ from shipping Virginia law-breakers out of the State and turning them loose on other com-

munitles? Is it not about the same in

It depends on the community. In

naking the recommendation, we had in

mind the State of Texas and the State

of Alabama, where we are informed.

wehr a weapon. An occasional importation of confiscated guns into such

communities would not only be with

out harmful effects, but would be as so many ornaments to society. The

latent when pointed in its very face.

We trust the Houston Post will have

effect and in morals?"

better discernment.

weapon shall be forfeited and sold.

other State, the Advertiser says:

at Norfolk or Newport News.

asked for an explanation, he replied that he had had a careful reckoning with himself and had reached the conclusion that "brain and capital" were sure to win in the long run, and that

as General Mahone had both, his calling

The Georgia Senate's proposal ar fishing on Sunday is decide bar fishing on Sunday is decidedly superfluous, They have already killed fishing on Sunday and every other day in the week when they put the taboo on the free and unlimited circulation of snakebite.

Says the Atlanta Constitution: "About everything the Georgia Legislature has done so far has the prefix anti' to it, except the State prohibition law." Out in Kentucky they which, if it is true, ought to receive tion law." Out in Kentucky they would like to be told what could be

With Congressman Hobson and Senawith Congressman Hosson and Sena-tor "Bob" Taylor both waging merci-less war upon them, the Japanese statesmen may as well surrender at once and devote their time and energy to holding down the ancient millinery folk or Newport News, and it would

We dislike to question acknowledged authority, but Miss Ida Tarbell has certainly said a surprising thing. "Mr. Rockefeller," she remarks, "lacks the collective sense." We had always understood that Mr. Rockefeller had more collective cents than anybody else. this State that each immediately, take up the subject, and, if necessary, appoint a committee to confer with the ommercial bodies on Hampton Roads

as to the best methods of bringing That plan for a new 40,000-ton batabout this result. Norfolk and New-That plan for a new 40,000-100 hat-tleship merely emphasizes The Times-Dispatch's demand that a few more nice oceans be discovered at once, Modern naval tactics have firmly es-tablished the principle of a square port News either is admirably situated to accommodate the very largest ocean steamer. As was pointed out in this paper recently, the great Cunard steamcean for every keel.

"In November," says a Remington, Ind., special to the New York Tribune. "Mr. Bryan will announce his plat-form for 1908." We infer from this that the appearance of Mr. Bryan's 1912 and 1916 models is indefinitely restroned.

Secretary Cortelyou says that he may relieve the money situation. Why not leave it to the trusts, which have already relieved the situation of most of the money? In commenting on some remarks of ours concerning the sale by the State

Telegraph editors who are away on their vacations are now engaged in kicking themselves. Had they but deaved their holiday a while they might

A strong suspicion is abroad

QUACK NOSTRUMS.

."It is predicted." says our Washing ton correspondent, "that the present ly charming suitors. "What I want to telegraph strike will have the effect of encouraging those people who be strikers waited on her, "is who is lieve the government should own all going to win. Strikes are horrid things public utilities, as well as the purely socialistic class, which contends fo government ownership of practically all sources of supply of necessities, or

> But would government ownership o tors from striking? If the government owned all the wires and employed all the operators, and the operators should make a demand for higher wages and ment do? It would have to yield to the demand, or see the operators walk out. True, it might issue court injunc tions restraining the men from strik ing, or an imperial decree commanding them to remain at their posts. And it might back up its injunctions and decrees with Federal troops. But while that may be done in Russia, i would hardly be tolerated in free

All such remedies as our corre trums. Our system has its defects, but socialism is a remedy for nothing. If

tion of Jethro.

A correspondent of the Boston Trat script corrects him, and says that

sen the bandwagen coming. The Balti- regards the "Jeter" of his name-fo Rev. Jeremiah Bell Jeter, D. D., an eminent Baptist divine, who was born in Bedford county, Va., on July 18, 1802, and who died in Richmond, Va., on

February 18, 1880 The correspondent might have added that Judge Pritchard could not have

In testing the mental balance of Mrs. Eddy, one of the experts insisted on knowing what she would regard as a knowing what she would regard as a good investment for \$10,000. At this particular crisis few of us would like to have our sanity subjected to such a strain.

And it it warm our feet!
Last year we did this year—oh; how I hate these fires of pine;
We never use the oil-stove now

A Pittsburg lady was arrested and fined \$3 for stealing a kiss from a strange young man on a street ear. This is the first authentic quotation on gentlemen's kisses we have seen in many a day, and, of course, it came from the North, Here in the South, no charge is the invariable rule.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RICH-"It is reported in Norfolk that the

more anti than that.

postponed.

Dr. Hillis declares that there are forty-four different roads to hades. While the doctor declines to particularize, it is authoritatively understood that all he lines have a station at Pittsburg.

A strong suspicion is abroad in well informed circles that events dur-ing these, few weeks of Midsummer, A. D. 1907, are decisively and finally determining the future of Mr. Theo-dore Roosevelt.

mothers buckled on the swords of caels sons and with eyes blinded with tears, sent them forth to battle for the cause dear to their hearts, and subsequently maybap nursed them on their soothing bosoms while writhing under the throes of burning fever, or with pain from lacerating wounds received in conflict? Would that I could personally rear a monument to them. It should be surmounted by the figure of an angel looking upward in the attitude of prayer, and the inscription on its base should be "When pain and angulsh racked the brow."

It is hoped that the idea of Captain Curits will be heartlly indorsed, and his plans fully carried out to the accomplishment of this ena. All old Confederate soldiers throughout the entire country should lend their aid to the cause, and in time such a monument will rise as will show to peoples yet unborn what was meant by the true Southern woman—she whose kind and tender ministrations soothed many a weary suffering pillow, and afterward with her tears, watered the graves of the Southern patriots who died in the defense of the most holy of causes.

You may rest assured that the old Confederate soldiers of Maryland will be only too glad to do their part in the accomplishment of the sword with his fist. We are told that woman "has more gratifude of the soldiers of the south." And ender ministrations soothed many a weary suffering pillow, and after ward with her tears, watered the graves of the Southern parriots who do in the defense of Maryland will be only too glad to do their part in the accomplishment of the sword with his fist. We are told that woman "has more gratifude of the soldiers of the south." And endering the care is the sword with his fist. We are told that woman "has more gratifude of the soldiers of the south." And ender the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the southern particles who had always fondly supposed! And the case is thus stated: A man may be the soldiers of the soldiers

What He Had.

"Can you give bond?" asked the judge.
"Have you got anything?"

"Jedge," replied the prisoner, "sence you ax me, I' tell you. I hain't sot nuthin' in the worl 'cept the spring chills, six acres of no 'count land, a big family, a hope of a hereafter an' the of' war **Cumuatism."—Atlanta Cynstitution. the woods, or on the fence, until we Judge Pritchard was named—as far as liercatter and the o

Rhymes for To-Day

EVER SINCE.

WER SINCE.

If'vis just in gas at our house;

It's just a borrid air,

An' when you've lit a match
to 31.

Why then the light somes there!
I liked the lamps we used before,
Grandmother's, pa's and mine;
But we don't use lamps any more
Since-Landis named the fine.

We've got an oil stove at my house,

"I told her that in her presence my soul

bliss."

"And what did she say to that?"

"She said: 'Gee!' "—Washington Herald

A Definition,
A little girl who had listened to a discussion of the nature-fakers in literature, when asked to define the human and animal families, replied.

"A brute is an imperfect beast; man is perfect beast,"—Judge.

"Woman is considered the weaker ve-sel," she remarked," and yet——"
"Well?" he queried, as she hesitated,
"And yet," she continued, "man is the oftener broke."—Chicago News.

Miss Smithson: "At the ball last night

Miss Caustique: "Oh, well, you know was a charity ball."—Syracuse Herald.

Mrs. Henpeck: "Strange that people al ways speak of battles as engagements."
Mr. Henpeck: "It's wrong, too, The battles don't begin until after the wedding."—
Beston Record.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

They Usually Do.

A Definition.

Whew!

Since Landis named the fine. We've put the oil-stove in the shed, We've put the oil-stove in the shed,
We've packed the lamps away.
We always light just gas at night,
We burn just pine by day.
I wonder what the thing can mean:
Do YOU know what's the sign
Why we stopped usin' kerosene
When Landis named the fine?
H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

his plumed hat, the historic dress of the period, familiar to those who have often seen the portraits of the lead-ing Virginians of 1607.

With the completion of the resthouse, the D. A. R. House and the Smith statue; with the United States gov-ernment monument well under way and the handsome iron and granite enclos-ure around the churchyard; with the beautiful entrance and northern gates in place, the walkway along the sea Harriman had dammed the water of the raging Colorado.

A'most simultaneously the people began to do much the same for the water in his stocks. in place, the walkway along the sea

> Personal Mention. Miss Nell Calder, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Webster, of South Boston, has sung several times for the congregation of the South Boston Paptist Church, who greatly ad-

> lantic City. Miss Etta Munford, Miss Sallie Deane,

Mr. and Mrs Allen Jenkins who left

Miss Ruby Priddy and a party of friends are visiting the Jamestown Exposition as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Camp, of Norfolk.

Miss Georgia Thomas, of Salem, Va., s spending some time in Richmond. Miss Ella Bosang, of St. Luke's Hos-pital, is visiting her home at Pulaski

and her father are enjoying a camping party with a party of friends on Big River, near Goshen, Va.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

He may not be a great soldier, but in helping to make the army shoe comfortable to the boys who have to wearlt General Leonard Wood shows why he is a popular one.—Beston Herald.

When John W. Gates moves to England there will be some reason for the bands to play "God Save the King."—Baltimore Sun.

The discovery by a Chicago university mofessor that seaguils talk is not much; Chicago university professors do that.—Philadelphia Press.

Senatog. Foraker is fully justified in referring to tariff revision as a "menace." It is a menace to Foraker and all the "interests" for which he stands.—Kansas City Star.

The administration has been stelling some more of Mr. Bryans's thunder. Mr. Bryan distinctly remembers having said several wars age that the Standard Oll Company Mrs. Jacob Michaux and Mrs. Stu-rt Michaux attended a picnic given ast week at Belle Mead, Powhatan county.

Mrs. Nannie D. Werth is spending August at No. 720 East Franklin

more of Mr. Bryan's thunder, Mr. Bryan distinctly remembers having said several years ago that the Standard Oil Company outh to be punished.—Chicago Tribunc.

English battleships are to have refrigerators for keeping their powder cool. Too bad there isn't a way of insuring the officers cool heads.—New York American. Miss Mattie P. Harris and her sister, Miss Maria Harris, are at Smithburg, in Maryland.

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SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

INE statue of John Smith presented to the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities by one of its members, designed and executed by William Couper, of Virginia, who has his studio in New York City, will be unveiled at Jamestown Island with interesting and appropriate ceremonies on the 11th of September.

An excursion, the arrangements for which Miss Bettle Ellyson is directing, will go from Richmond to the island on that day, and it is believed that the attendance will be large, as nothing could appeal more deeply to popular and historic interest than the erection of a John Smith memorial on the scene of his ploneer administration as the able and courageous leader of the Virginia colonists.

The Smith statue is the result of finished skills and long thought and research on the part of Mr. Couper, It presents the real Smith, bluff, confident and gallant in bearing, with his slashed doublet, his short cloak and his plumed hat, the historic dress of the period, familiar to those who have often seen the nortraits of the lead-

in place, the walkway along the sea wall and the recently unveiled monument to the memory of the first General Assembly of Virginia, Jamestown Island is rapidly reaching a point when it will attract even more attention and a greater number of visitors than ever.

mirca her voice Mr. George C. Porter has returned rom a visit of several days to At-

Miss Nora Leary and Miss Nancy Leary Patton have returned to the city after being Mrs. Swanson's guests for a week at the Virginia Building.

Richmond some weeks ago for Roanoke, Va., have gone to Evansville, Ind., where Mr. Jenkins has the management of the Bijou Theatre.

Miss Mamle Grasty of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. V. H. Wyatt has returned to Richmond after a visit to her sister, Mrs. T. P. Byers, of Staunton.

Monument to the Women of the Confederacy.

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In the people of the East Side.

General James H. Baker, of Mankato, Minn. who was Commissioner of Pensions under Freedlent Grant, is visiting Washing tennial? The exposition has been suffered at one of the first time in many years, and has specific certainty without sufficient justices, for my wholesale criticism. It is true to the splendid attractions that are being offered at the tercentenations of the commissioner of Pensions and the proposed at the tercentenation of the Confederacy. Monument to the Women of the Confederacy.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I am glad to note from the president Grant, is visiting Washington for the first time in many years, and has something definite has been determined upon looking to this tribute to the grand, heroic and gentle service rendered to us old soldiers during those trying days from 1861 to 1865 by the Southern women. I don't think I can be questioned by any one in the world when I state that in no other country under the canopy of heaven was such heartsome, self-denying and patriotic geal ever manifested as by the nole, tender, loving, God-fearing women angels of the South. Who can forget their fortitude, which oftentimes put men to the blush? Who fails to remember the grand patriotism much to the blush? Who fails to remember the grand patriotism which oftentimes put more the grand patriotism with which mothers buckled on the swords of a certainty with the proposed of the control of

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

No. 1265.

Scene Between Othello and Desdemona

By SHAKESPEARE.

Desdemona.—Alas! the heavy day. Why do you weep?
Am I the occasion of these tears, my lord?
If, haply, you my father do suspect,
An instrument of this your calling back,
Lay not your blame on me; if you have lost him,
Why, I have lost him too.
Othello.—Had it pleas'd Heaven
To try me with affliction; had he rain'd

To try me with affliction; had he rain'd All kinds of sores and shames on my bare head; All kinds of sores and shames on my bare head; Steep'd me in poverty to the very lips; Given to captivity me and my utmost hopes; I should have found in some part of my soul' A drop of patience; but, alas! to make me A fixed figure, for the hand of scorn. To point his slow unmoving finger at,—
Yet I could bear that too; well, very well: But there, where I have garner'd up my heart; Where either I must live, or bear no life; The fountain from the which my current runs, Or else dries up; to be discarded thence! Or keep it as a cistern for foul toads. To knot and gender in!—Turn thy complexion there! Patience, thou young and rose-lipp'd cherubim; Ay, there, look grim as hell!

making invidious distinctions it may be said that we have in our own exposition one that is unique in many ways, of varied interest and educative. The location, fronting one of the finest harbors on the coast and with in Public Places A strong subsided is alread well informed circles that August and the power season of the power season of

ing the development of the race from savagery to the present. The government exhibits, as usual are of high order, the Fisheries Building being especially frequented. The Warpath brilliantly filuminated, is the popular resort after 8 o'clock each evening; and numerous side-trips may be taken at small cost.

The prices, whatever may have been stated, are reasonable, hotels and restaurants suiting all purses being within convenient reach. Here, as elsewhere, the visitor may spend just what he chooses. The prices, on an average, are but little, if at all, higher than attafes of equal grade in Richmond or Baltimore.

Interested as all of us should be in the success of the first exposition ever held in Virginia, I trust that our popule will not let slip this opportunity of seeing for themselves what Jamesowan has to offer. To see will be to convinced J. (RAY Med-LLISTER.

Among the prominent Virginians in the city yesterday was riom John Ori Daniel, who has been nominated by the Democrats for floater delegate from the House district composed of the counties of Fauquier and Loudoun.

own has to offer. To see will be to e convinced. J. GRAY McALLISTER, Winchester, Va.

HAD FRIEND ARRESTED.

But Joseph Richl, Churged With Steal-

Mr. Thomas G. Leath, president of

But Joseph Richl, Charged With Stealing \$50, Was Dismissed.

Joseph Richl, an Italian, charged with stealing \$50 from Joseph Maggo, also a son of sunny Italy, was discharged from the Police Court yesterday morning, there being not enough evidence to convict him.

The two men, it seems, were rooming together, and Maggo awoke Thursday morning with an empty feeling about him. He investigated, and found that his half hundred had gone. There was naught to do but to have his friend arrested, and this held.

TOOK HIS WIFE AWAY.

Moses Minor Beat Weman, and Was

Mr. Thomas G. Leath, president of the Leath Theatrical Company, is in the Leith Steal Company, is in the Leath Theatrical Company, is in the Leity, looking after some business matters, having come down from Roanoke, and during the winter season he makes his home in Florida.

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on the charge of beating Ella Banks, whom he claimed had stolen his wife from him, Moses Minor, colored, was yesterday morning fined \$10. He was on his way to jail in default, when the wife got out the money and paid the fine. Minor testified that Ella Banks had taken his wife to live with her, and that when he asked about her the woman declared she did not know her whereabouts

T. Bland ress Monroe.

W. A. Jameson, former clerk of the Circuit Court of Mecklenburg county, is at the Richmond.

A. M. Richardson, Clifton Forge, and G. W. Swain, Danville, are at the Lexington.

Perhaps.

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